Market Evidenced a Stronger and Firmer Feeling.

TOP PRICE WAS \$4.52 1-2

Cattle Market Was Active and Price Firm.

Hogs sold steady and strong yesterday. At all times the market was active and trading was brisk. The market opened with a firmer and stronger feeling than it did Monday, and bogs sold firm all day and possibly a shade higher in some cases. The advance, however, was not large, but enough to be noticed.

The receipts yesterday were good. The total receipts, amounted to 1,875. There were no wagon hogs in, on account of the extremely bad weather, which prevented farmers from attempting to move their product. The hoke were late in arriving nd no sales were made until after noon The bulk of the car lots arrived quite late, bling delayed slong the route by snow. Vine cars arrived so late that they had to

yarded over until today. The quality yesterday was generally fair o good. While there was nothing placed n sale which could be called toppy in uality, yet the average run was better in quality than the day before. A good, toppy load of hogs would have brought fully 5 cents higher than the market quoted, and possibly a trifle more.

quoted, and possibly a trifle more.

The top price of the day was \$1.52%, as against \$1.50 the day before. The bulk of the hors soid at \$1.50%.53%, also showing a slight advance. This, however, was mainly due to the improved quality more than to any advance in prices. There was still a slight and perceptible increase in the price when the quality of the hogs wan considered. The market here was on a par with other western markets, all except Chicago being quoted as steady to strong.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. \$4 471/2/84 50 Medium weight packers, 200

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

	HEAVY	HOGS	4.	
No.		Dock.	Av. Wt	Price.
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75 .	****************	444	271	4.50
65:		120	501	4.50
76 .		40	205	4.50
55		60.1	250	4.50
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26 .		40	229	4 50
67 .		160	24E	4.50
63.		40.	900	4.50
77	*15555555555555555555555555555555555555		222	4 50
Harris		50	233	4.50
		190	394	4.50
		40	205	4.50
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200		234	209	4.47%
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4 .	*********	444	90	2 00
	CATE	TLE.		
California and Co.		a avega		

The cattle market yesterday was fairly the day. The market closed quite early, so much so, in fact, that several cars which arrived rather late, had to be yould over until today. The market showed more strength and activity than

It has displayed for several days.	
IT HOCKETS	\$4.50
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3 caw	2.20
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PROVISION MARKET	

the provision market was strong yearling and showed a satisfactory advance the first time in a week. A reaction but prices are holding fairly steady in the heavy daily declines of the past of the heavy daily declines of the past of the absence of trade. For XX and above the heavy daily declines of the past of the absence of trade. For XX and above of the heavy daily declines of the past of the absence of trade. For XX and above only heavy daily declines of the past of t The provision market was strong yesweek has been looked for daily, but fall-ed to come. Prospects never looked worse than this morning before the market The market closed firm.

200	Y-	Open.	Clos	æ,
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Billia		5.82	5.5)
Finis				
Pinck		10 67	18 77	2
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Billion		5 52	5.8	8
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SKIPPERS AND NOTES.

The stock yards presented a dreary ap-The yardmen, however, today, that this was the best point to stop the stock in transit. They were unloaded here and yarded over for the night and will be of by snow and the road determined Cordova, 95-914c. held here until the road is cleared of the drifts and traffic becomes possible. In all, the Rock Island yarded is care yes-

Taylor, of the firm of McCormick Taylor, the heavy shippers of Okla-ma City, was on the market yesterday of disposed of six cars of medium and ovy weight packers for the bulk price.

Stuart, the well-known young shipof Whitewater, came in yesteday two cus of hogs, one of medium the othe of heavy weight packets, ought a car of spockers, which he

Clay Harrington was in from Clearwa-Mr. Harrington is a regular shipper here.

Steiner & Siair of Lyons, who have been simpling to this market for years, had in a load of medium weight hogs between an obtained the bulk price for this year the rainfall was Si inch. Which had in a load of medium weight hogs is less than one-third what it has been yesterday and obtained the bulk price for this year. FRED L JOHNSON. yesterday and obtained the bulk price for this year, them. This firm drals exclusively on this market, and say that they are confident. Washington that they lose money whent they go else-

Where.

Joe Kirk, the old shipper and jolly good fellow of Klasman, was in yesterday and get the bulk price for a load of medium weight packers he brought with him. He Wednesday; fair and warmer Thursday; winds. has been shipping heavily this year. I northerly winds,

Nickle & Wright, comparatively new out heavy shippers to this market, were sown from Lyons yesterday with a car of medium weight swine, which sold for

the bulk price of the day. Chris. Shephard, the old-time shipper of Goddard, was on the market late yesterday afternoon and received the bulk pric for a load of heavy hogs. He has been shipping here for some years.

O. B. Kidney, a prominent shipper of Hennessey, O. T., arrived late last night with four cars of good medium and heavy weight hogs. Owing to the market being closed the hogs had to be yard-

ed over until today.

Probat Bros., of Bluff City, were one of the late arrivals yesterday evening. Their hogs were yarded over.

C. G. Handy of Norwich, one of the oldest shippers to the Wichita market, got in late last night with a car of hogs, which were yarded over until this morning.

Conner & Humphrey came up from Kingfisher yesterday evening with a load of hogs which were yarded over, they arriving too late for sale yesterday, C. A. Cifft, the well known shipper of Bluff City, came in last night, but owing to the close of the market his hogs were not sold.

market this morning.

Business was good at the Dold Packing company's plant yesterday, in spite of the bad weather. The shipping business was heavy for a Tuesday, and a large quantity of stuff was sent out. Manager Fred Dold is pleased with the way the spring trade in constitution. way the spring trade is opening up. He says that if the trade continues to show mending the quality of the product of the plant, thus showing what makes Dold's goods so popular and such heavy seliers.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Feb 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 2.500; renerally steady; natives, good to prime steers strong, \$2.0054.00; poor to medium, tendy, \$1.00@4,75; selected feeders, dull, \$4.20g4.75; mixed stockers slow, \$3.50g3.90; cows, best steady, others slow, \$5.00g4.25; nelfers steady, \$3.20@4.65; canners, firm, \$2.2502.90; buils steady, \$2.5024.25; calves a shade lower, \$5.0007.75; Texans, re-celpts, 700; Texas fed steers steady, \$3.90 96.00; Texas buils a shade easier, \$1.25 173.75.

Hogs-eccipts, today, 19,000; tomorrow, 35,000; left over, 4,500; average 5c higher; closing easier; mixed and butchers, 44.700 4.90; good to choice heavy, 44.8094.824;

4.90; good to choice heavy, \$4.8064.50; rough heavy, \$4.8564.75; light, \$4.6064.75; built of sales, \$4.8064.75; light, \$4.6064.75; built of sales, \$4.8064.75; limbs, \$5.000; market easier; lambs, \$6.00 to the lower; fancy, \$7.25; good to choice withers, \$5.3565.75; fair to choice mixed, \$4.4065.30; western sheep, \$5.2565.50; rearlings steady, \$5.7566.50; native lambs, \$5.0007.25; western lambs, \$6.00 \$97.25.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 27.—Cattle-Re-celpts, 7,000; market steady; native steers, \$3.766.25; Texas steers, \$5.2594.46; Texas cows, \$2.6563.50; native cows and heifers, \$2.5064.55; stockers and feeders \$3.565.25;

bulls, \$2,5091 %. Hogs-Recelpts, 14,000; market strong, active; bulk of sales, \$4,82494.75; heavy, \$4,5594.80; packers, \$4,62494.75; mixed, \$4,5694.70; light, \$4,1594.65; yorkers, \$4,509 8.56: pigs, \$1.5624.5. 8.56: pigs, \$1.5624.5. Sheep-Receipts, 3.990: market strong; lambs, \$5.5996.50; muttons, \$3.7596.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market strong; lambs, \$5.5066.50; muttons, \$3.7566.65.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Feb. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 2.000; market stronger; native shipping and beef steers, \$3.7565.65; stookers and feeders, \$3.4064.60; cows and helfers, \$2.002 4.65; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.5064.85; cows and helfers, \$2.2563.60. cows and helfers, \$2.5563.60.

Hogs—Recelv. 5,000; market steady; pigs and lights, \$4.5064.75; packers, \$4.700.

CHICAGO.

4.85; butchers, \$1.80074.90. Sheep-Receipts, 700; market strong; no muttons, \$5.0000.75; lambs, \$5.76

WOOL MARKET,

Boston, Feb. 27.-There is no materi hange in the wool market this week There is a lack of general demand at this tends to make the feeling appear weaker for some wools. Quarter-bloc fleeces and wools of that character as coarser are yet in demand and hold firm in price. Territory wools are meeting with some sales at about the form-range of values. The scoured basis fo line and medium territories is yet abou tion occurs for choice staple, with good lines staple 60965 cents. Fine wash d fleeces are meeting with a slow trade.

ter blood, combing, 27928c.
Territory wools—Montana and Dakota fine medium and fine, 22924c; scoured, 629 ESc; staple, 88979c; staple, 68979c; Utah, Wyoming, fine medium and fine, 19922c; ured, 600763c; staple, 65ge8c; Idaho, fina medium and fine, 1850 mc; scoured, #9860c; medium, 200 De; scoured, 52954c, Australian, scoured basis, spot prices;

embing, superfiline, nominal, \$5000c; good

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS

New York, Feb. 28.—Coffee—Options spened easy, with prices 5 to 10 points nigher and ruled firm on better cables, noderate foreign buying, and local covrance resterday. Everything was covering, which increased the advance to 5 with snaw and elect and whirling (10) points without stumiating public culation, which continued very Local covering was the principal featur today. The market closed steady at un changed prices to 5 points advance. Total sales were 14,750 bags, including: March, 6,8507,00c; May, 7,0c; July, 7,15c; chig in ears of cattle, shown and hogs, September, 7.20c; October, 7.30c; Decableh were billed to other markets. The cember, 7.35c. Spot, Rio nominal; no 7 less north of this city had been block-invoice, 85c; jobbing, 95c; mild quiet;

COTTON.

Galveston, Feb. 27.-Cotton-Qurei and teady, 85c. Liverpool, Feb. 27.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices higher, middling, 5-53d. New York, Feb. 27.—Cetton—Spot closed full: middling uplands, 9-1-6c; middling, dult: middling uplands, 9 3-16c; middling, gulf, 9 7-16c; sales, none. Futures closed This grin deals heavily on this market stendy; February, 88.85; March, 88.85; and foes the largest business of any hog subpoing firm in Okiahoma.

Chesky & Funk, the old-time shippers of Nickerson, arrived late last night with a car of hogs, which were yarded over well rocker.

THE WEATHER.

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 27, 1999. During the past 24 hours, ending at 7 p. m., the highest temperature by s bein 22, the lowest 28, a range of biggiess, and the mean has been 28, which is 7 Steele & Sons of Blackwell disposed of degrees colder than the normal tempera-ture for the day as deduced from the yesterday. They are heavy shippers to observations at this station for the past this merket, and are well known in Oklaelect until 8 a. m., light rain until 4 p. m., 7 p. m., 76 inch, snowfall then, 4 firm;

Since the first of the month the average temperature has been 30, which is I degree colder than the normal, but 10 at degrees daily warmer than same time last err rentingent on the market yesterday. He year, and the total rainfall 18 luches, received the top price of the day for a which is \$6 inch more than the normal sound load of medium weight puckers he Since the first of the year the rainfall

Kansas-Fair and warmer Wednesday;

Put Firmness Into the Wheat Market.

Corn Unchanged; Oats and Provisions Improved.

Chicago, Feb. 27.-Wheat was firm today, supported by steady cables and covering by shorts, May closing %@%c over Miller Dobbins of Viola was in last might with a car of hogs. They were and May oats a shade improved. The parded over and will be placed on the provision market at the close was 5274 cents better.

It was a quiet day in the wheat pit, the range the greater part of the time being 1/4c-at the outside only 1/4c. The feature was the covering by shorts, local people leading. Scalpers were on both says that if the trade continues to show the present increase, and there is every prospect that it will, that this will be the best year the house has had since its establishment in this city. Every mail brings a number of letters commending the quality of the product of the mending the quality of the product of the commending the quality of the product of the commending the quality of the product of the commend of the com touched 65%c; reacted to 56%c; eased off to 65%c and near the end advanced to 66%c, closing firm, %6%c higher at 66%c. New York reported 15 loads taken for ex-port. Atlantic port clearances in wheat and flour were equal to 175,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 541,000 bushels, compared with 58000 bushels, compared with 480,000 bushels last vear Minneapolis and Duiuth reported 582 cars against 472 last week and 594 a year ago. Receipts here were 53 cars, one of con-tract grade. Cash business was slow. Corn was firm. The opening was at a gain of is to ic over yesterday for May. This was que to the firm Liverpool ca-bles and the light country offerings. The shipping demand was slack, however, and largely offset the small offerings from first hands. From initial figures, 2346 234c, May eased to 344c, but recovered later on covering by shorts in sympathy with wheat, May closed firm, unchanged from yesterday, at Mc. Local receipts were 945 cars, 86 cars over the estimate.

cars, sixty-nine cars over the estimate. Clearances for the week were better. The contract stock increased 144,000 bushels. May ranged from 254,000% to 224,000% to 224,000%. and closed firm, a shade over yesterday at 2% 0231/o.

The provisions market the greater part

of the session was slow and inclined to weakness, despite hog receipts under the estimate and advanced prices at the yards. The opening was a bit improved from the previous session's close, but this was lost on scattered liquidation. Near the end there was some buying on a re-

	Open.	High.	Low.	СІове
Wheat- Feb May July	· (85% % S)	6614 6618	65% 66%	643 64 67(867)
Corn— Feb May July	25% (2%	35% 15% 35%	3434 3434974	13 ¹ 35(135)
May July		20%年5	234 2346 %	23] ₄ (7) 23
May	10 65	10 70	10 60 10 67%	10 20
Lard- May July	5 8246 5 8745	5 85 5 931 <u>6</u>		

CASH QUOTATIONS. Flour-Quiet, Wheat-No. 3 spring, 61@55c; No. 2 red, Corn-No. 2, 34c; No. 2 yellow, 349344c Oats-No. 2, 2049334c; No. 2 white, 26c,

May 5 82% 5 82% 5 75 5 82 July 5 82% 5 82% 5 77% 5 82

No. 3 white, 250234c. Rye-No. 2, 534054c. Flax seed-No. 1, \$1.60

Pimothy seed-Prime, \$2.50. Lard-Per 200 lbs., \$5.6596.75 Short rib sides (loose, \$5.856.90; dry salted shoulders (boxed), 65,4652; short clear sides (boxed), \$5.374.96.00. Whisky-Distillers' finished goods, per

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RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS.	
Receipts, Shipme	ŧ
Flour, bbls	50 SV 75 VS
Barley, bu	60.00
On the Produce Exchange, today, market closed as follows: Butter-Firm; creamery, 18020c; da	
Biddiger at 15 and Committee at 15 and 15 and	-

Eggs-Firm; fresh, 13@134c. Irresped poultry-Steady; turkeys, \$610; chickens, 75 9855

KANSAS CITY.
Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 2.-Wheat-Ma: 62%c; cash, No. 2 hard, 62%c; No. 3, 40% 62c; No. 2 red, 70c; No. 3, 65469c. Corn—May, 31%c; cash, No. 2 mixed. 214c; No. 2 white, 224 0254c; No. 3, 224

Oats-No. 2 white, 34% @35c. Rrs-No. 2, 52c. Hay-Choice timothy, \$0.2599.75; choice prairie, \$1.0097.35. Butter-Creamety, 20032c; chiry, 18c. Eggs-Fresh, 11/2c.

ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis, Peb. 27.-Wheat-Higher a No. 2 red cash, elevator, Sige; track III-9620; February, 6940; May, 6940050; July, 6696546; No. 2 hard, 8940650; Corn-Higher; No. 2 each, Stor track, Mostic; February, Me; May, Mige; July, Oats-Higher; No. 2 cash, 24c; track, 349344c: February, 344c; May, 344c; No.

Rye-Firm, Receipts-Flour, 5,000; wheat, 11,000; corn, \$5,000; oats, 71,000. NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 27.—Butter—Receipts, 5.82 packages; market tregular; June

rm; full made fancy, large, No; fall cade fancy, small, No; choice grades, M

at decline; western, at mark, 1840; southern, at mark, 1849140.

DRY GOODS MARKETS

dry goods market has been further dem-onstrated today by a number of advances in staple cottons. Advances of Mr have resolution to shoulder the infinite retons is improving and keeping the market bare of ready supplies. There has been no change in price clothe, either register or odd goods. Prints in fair request for staples and more doing in fancies. Ginthe ratification of the treaty in order that

"This according to my loss. is

METAL MARKET.

New York, Feb. 27.-There has not been 4.03%, quiet at that Lake copper closes quiet at the long unchanged figure of \$16.25. Tin, at \$32.00g.82.50 closed entirely MAY 3-8a1-2 CENT UP | See Strong Cookers, but quiet, in the annals of a forlors political party. with the figures unchanged at \$4.70 to \$4.75. The brokers' price for lead is \$4.55 would at least take its baggage with it. and for copper, \$16.25.

34.83464.83% for 90 days; posted rates, 31.8364.85, and 34.874.64.85; commercial bills, 14.8364.835, Silver certificates, 594.6 80; bar silver, 59%; Mexican dollars, 47%, Government bonds strong.

Silver Shipments to Europe. New York, Feb. 87—The steamship Teu-tonic, selling for Europe tomorrow, will take out 500,000 ounces of eliver.

New York Closing Stock List New York, Feb. 27.—The stock list closed today at the following prices:

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Mr. Dolllood said that he was not fright enede by the Democratic predictions of disaster or of the effect of an appeal to the popular fear of free trade, however small, even when presented by the mancould introduce no element of alarm into strong supporter of the president: the American market place. But this cry found helpless to deal with them, except on such political intimacy and commeral equality as the constitution prescribes or the people of the United States Inited States establishes free trade be-

tween Manila and San Francisco, as it indoubtedly does between Maryland and Virginia, then the fact that we have got into a new competition is only the least trouble that has been before us. We are in that case disarmed at once in the mo mentous demand which this nation has made for equal rights in the commerce ernment when I say that today there is pending in the state department the most laborate commercial negotiation ever attempted in the bistory of our diplomacy, based upon a pledge made by our commissioners at Paris that, whatever we did in the Pacific ocean, we should mainthe world. And I want to ask Republicans and those Democrats from the great forward to the opportunities that are wrapped up in our commerce in the Paocean in time to come, with what countenance we can stand before the cubnots of Europe, protesting against the ecupation of the ports of China to the border, being carried away by our own constitution, have deliberately drawn that oins islands for the permanent exclusion of everyledy else. Asia, through which the enlightened comsouth looks forward to opportunities boot We are in the Philippine Islands under efreumstances known and read of all

"I am not going to stand bere a minute t odefend the treaty of Paris. I do not pened to be agreed upon. I will say to both sides of this house that when the world knows, as it will spon know, every line in the history of that transaction by creamery, 150mHyo; western creamery, 19 the publication of the whole archives of Cheese-Receipts, 261 packages; market coive that the president of the United States ended our war with Spain upon the same high level that the American Eggs-Receipts, 10,996 packages: steady possile began it, and will be able to in voke upun every part of his performance the gracious favor of Almighty God and the considerate judgment of mankind." (Applause on the Republishn sides.

No man, he went on, should have voted New York, Feb. E.-The strength of the for the appropriation to carry that treats tunity to harass the government for po-

ens and worsteds quiet, without material ; cal account. In the heat and dust of the coming campaign, he said, the moral characteristics of such a man would not escape the attention of the American people. Mr. Bryan advised, not that we a change in the metal market except in speiter, which is quoted P4 points higher on the bid and P4 points lower on the asked price, leaving buyers and sellers yet too far apart for much promise of business, the market closing at \$4.574.68 abandon the archipelago, in which there ity without authority. In the history of the world, he said, no such blatant stupidity had masqueraded for wisdom, even If it stayed, it would stay of its own

at every soldier's funeral," that it had magnified the quarrels of officers; had magnified our scamilals before the world. and had formed a treaty of peace with the Tagal leader."

Mr. Dolliver then defended the president's course in the Philippines, read General Lawton's letter charging that the insurrection in the Philippines was kept alive by the agitation in this comtry, and urged his countrymen, north and south, without regard to their political party, to "put a stop to the unserupulous agitation that for nearly two years has filled the hearts of our own boys with despair and the hearts of their nemies with confidence and good cheer. "Oh. my countrymen," Mr. Dolliver concluded, "we are in the midst of such difficult responsibilities that I sometimes feel that our resolution and our purpose are almost overwhelmed. There are two ideals of the national duty in this emer gency. One is that the nation should take care of itself and let the world alone. That is a narrow view of our nalife, an ideal born in the heart of the Workman of Nazareth, is that no nation lives to itself alone, but that every real national life pours itself out in the serv ice of mankind. I do not believe that the American republic, with a mode like that and a purpose like that, will be al. lowed by Providence to fall among the difficulties of this hour. Yiu have read the masterplece of fiction where a hand Napoleon the Great, puts an end to his cureer, and says to him: "Your business is over, your time is up, your affairs are at an end."

"That was the gleam of a superb imagination. There is in this world the steady light of a faith more superb even than that, a faith in the future of humanity, a faith in the greatness of the republic, a faith in Providence, who has guided every footstep of our national life from infancy to this hour. Let us have faith in God and faith in the American Republic and in our future mission. "I believe in the United States of

America. I back the old republic of our fathers against the world. Nor do I think that since the good days of Abraham Lincoln there has been upon the helm of our affairs a steadier, wiser, kinder, braver hand thun the hand of William McKinley, president of the United States." (Applause.) At 5 o'clock the house took a-recess un-

til 8 o'clock. At the night session Messrs. Talbert

(Dem., S. C.), Bellamy (Dem., N. C.), Denny (Dem., Md.), Burke (Dem., Tex.) Quarles (Dem., Va.), Dougherty (Dem. Mo.), Rixey Dem., Va.), Stokes (Dem., S. C.), and Stivens (Dem., Tex.) spoke against the bill. At 9 o'clock the house

ALWAYS RIGHT TO START WITH Carnegie Gives President McKinley No Much of Praise

New York, Feb. 27.-Andrew Carnegie has written the following letter to a ed States. Free trade with Porto Rico prominent Republican in Washington, a But the Republican ticket, and hopes he Rerlin rebellion in 1467. The acting was "As one looks over the situation he

had done the Republican party at least a is impressed by the fact that the presigreat service, for it had put a stop to the | dent has been right at first upon each unscrupulous agitation that was filling of the three vital stages in the drama. the United States with the fear that in | He was right in counselling delay in de taking possession of vast tropic areas and territories the United States were assured that his rightful demand for Canadian home rule (home rule in Cuba of the Canadian type) was within reach. Members of his own party in congress vere wrong when they failed to support "If," said he, "the constitution of the the president, and under a gust of passion declared war contrary to his

"In the second important crisis, our lender was also right at first and showed the highest political wisdom. The Philonines were not to be demanded, but the Pandora's box to be left for Spain to

"Again, in regard to Porto Rico, he has been right from the start. The constitutional issue would have been avoided and all gone well had he been loyally supported in congress. He showed rare statesmanship, seeing that it was our duty to extend to that island the right assured to all other parts of the country, viz.: The inestimable blessings of free exchange of products. When such prominent and loyal party men in con-Larimer and others declare that they cannot vote for any tariff against Porto-Rico, because such would be unconstitutimul, a halt has to be called. To over--bla the votes of such Republicans by Democratic votes means serious tro for the party. It should not be thought projudice of American trade, when we of It is to be hoped that the party leadprecises, from our headquarters on the ers in congress will conclude to supp the president and give Porto Rico its constitutional right of free exchange. Thus, in each of the three crises

which have arisen we find the president differs from Philip, who began drunk

munity of American business north and | begins right and the party will do well to note that fact and hereafter follow his firs tadvice. Our party in congress shall broaden with the conturies that is has been wrong in opposing the presi has been wrong in being so easily frightened by threatened opposition. The recongress will be more inclined to follow the president's judgment hereafter as first delivered, and the president, seeing what exil results attend congressional firmly for what' he says at the start to be the right and truest policy. I cannot understand how a Republican administra ion rould abundon the posttion hithertower treaty had become non-existent. The proposed treaty, even if defeated, as it behind, since it has recognized the Clayton-Bulwer and given it something like life.

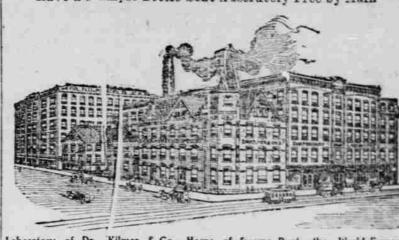
"My view is that Great Reitain should now be asked to recignize, once for all, that no cunni will be built which is not to be controlled by this republic as it best made in leading lines of brown, shoulder the shoulder the shoulder to shoulder the cantil not a vestige remains, and that un-

"This according to my idea, is true

CLOGGED KIDNEYS

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Certificates to be Issued on Exchanges Anticipating the Law. New York, Peb. 27.-A special to the

Journal of Commerce from Washington says: "The arrangements for Issuing the new 2 per cent bonds cannot be actually carried out until after the currency bill becomes law. This will cause a delay of two or three months in the actual insue of bonds, but temporary receipts of certificates will be given to applicants for exchange, pending the engray. ing and printing of the final documents Some informal conferences have already been held between Secretary Gage, As-Roberts and Chief Johnson of the bureau of engraving and printing, to regard to the form and devices of the new bonds, but it was not possible under the law to do any actual work until after final acion by both houses of congress. The proposed substitution of receipts or cerno particular embarrassment, except that such receipts will not be negotiagross as McCall. Littlefield. Powers, banks because most of their new bonds will remain permanently on deposit with lation and public money in their hands, owners of bonds will offer them for exchange but it is not supposed that they not propose to retain the bonds. A elecular will be sent to the banks holding bonds as soon if the guid, standard bil becomes law, advising them, of the terms upon which exchanges can be made and nolosing blanks to be filled. Every exchange will affeed profit to the government, became of the saving in the interest from the date of exchange to the maturity of the old-bonds independently of purity of the clid bunds

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KAISER'S PLAY ON THE STAGE Hissed in Passages by Both Parquet and Gallery Critics

Herlin, Feb. 27 - The first presentation

tonight of Der Ebsenshun (The Iron Tooth) at the royal theatre was a n table event, socially and attistically. All the tickets had been sold nine days ago and the house was parked. Empero William appeared during the second act : and sat aimost unobserved and quite alone in the royal orchistra bes, acreemed by the drapery from observation. After the first act there was complete stience. After the second and third there was rathe vigirous applause, but from the parquette. where the critics and literary people sat, and from the second and third galleries. there was a plerding storm of hisses. The emperor, whose callaberation with Captain Lauf in the play was well known. was highly displeased. Captain Land took a cop of ten with his majesty after ghams continue strong. Men's wear wool- he might subsequently turn it to politi- | Americanism, and I should rather the third act, having twice answered calls

solidify American power upon American from the boxes and elsewhere and havsoil by the foot than acquire illusory ing come before the mirtuin as pale as possessions on another continent by the a ghost. Then he, with the emperor, hundred miles. In the one case we have left the theatre, which caused a sensasubstance; in the other, only shadow, tion. Neither the empress nor the imperial prince attended, quite contrary to "I am inclined to agree with you that the previous arrangement. The public to adopt the new trenty is to commit verdict of the play is that it is verious. political suicide for the forthcoming cam- although containing the dramatic passages, and too pulpably giorifies excellent throughout, especially that of Herr Mattofeki as Frederick of Hohenzollern, and of Fraulein Poppe.

DETAILS OF BOND - REFUNDING HE HAD \$15,000 TO BANK Representative Bywater Tells Where

He Got That Much Money Washington, Feb. 25.-The proceedings fo the agnate committee on privileges and elections in the case of Senator Clark of Montana today dealt with the bank arcounts of some of the members of the Montana legislature. One of these accounts was that of Representative Stephen Bywater of Flathead county, who deposited \$15,000 in the bank of Montana at Helena on the third of last March after the adjournment of the legislature. Mr. that he had brought \$5.000 of this sum to Helena with him and kept it in his trunk all winter, while \$5,000 had been reorived from his brother as purchase money on a sale of mining stock. He declared that he had not received any pay for his vote for Mr. Clark for the senate, but said that Mr. Whiteside had told him that he could get \$5.000 for supporting Mr. Clark. Other witnesses of the day were Clerk Rickets of the Montana state supreme court. T. C. Kurtz of the Mentana National bank, both new witnesses, and Attorney General Noban, Mr. Whiteside and D. G. Peller, recalled.

Sassinty, Germany, Feb. 27.—The Swedish mail steamer Rex stranded off Lohma Rueger Island during a fug. Pive stewardenses were drownew in attempting to leave the ship. The rest of the new and the passongers and mail are still abourd.



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